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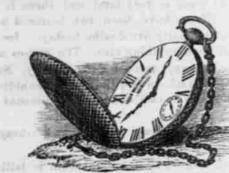
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29th, 1878.

WAVES AND RINGS.

None can doubt our grace as a people-that is, if the old standard be received, "the line of beauty is a curve," if they simply read the headhave "hot and cold waves" announced as regular visitants by the weather reports. We have waves of excitement" in the money changers' world-Wall Street. We have rings. Ab, let the Republic anything of the ring or link style savored so strongly of chains that it was distasteful to the men whom modern slang-endowed politicians are apt to style "narrow-gauged." The Franklin dollar, with its linked old Thirteen States, was adopted as an appropriate model for the earliest issue of our one-cent piece. By accident the dies were broken, and from different sources came letters of rejoicing that " the chain cent'' could no longer be issued. But to return to our "curves." I think we are begin-

the Gaulic tongue now contains.

Even an epidemic is spoken of as a " wave of fever." There has been within the last fortnight two excitements in New York over the announcement first that there were several deaths at the Brooklyn Navy Yard of yellow fever. This Southern scourge is not often seen in the North. New York has had several frights, but nothing of a serious nature since 1822. Philadelphia has reason to remember its ravages in the latter part of last century. In 1793 it was so violent there that three-fourths of the inhabitants fled from the city; and even the United States Mint had to be closed for want of workmen. In New Orleans, La., or Savannab, Ga., "Yellow Jack," as it is familiarly termed, is an annual "guest," and not greatly dreaded, save by "the strangers within the gates," who, nine cases out of ten, die if attacked. The second fright these moneymaking, money-squandering Manhattanites have suffered is from two reported lepers at Blackwell's Island. The two sufferers say that they contracted the disease in Cuba. There is no doubt that they are actual cases of leprosy, elephantiasis Gracorum. One is an old man, and said to be utterly prostrated by grief at the miss this claim. novices in this horror that much is to be dreaded the decedent, which are filed in this case. paper from Honolulu (the ADVERTISER) I note her moopuna. considerable remonstrance against the least remissness or failure to enforce the law in regard

Cyprus, "that isle of wine and love," has fallen a second time to the Lion of England. This time bloodlessly, through the more than Machiavelian diplomacy of one of that wonderful race who, though they have ruled the world of politics, owned the money influence, and been shining lights in literature for centuries, still, in mock humility, claim with Shylock-

"Sufferance is the badge of our tribe." In 1191 it was conquered by Richard I of England. Blood was the medium of acquiring provinces then, brains now. Who is so skeptical as to doubt the world's progress? Let the doors of the temple of Janus be closed forever, and all honor to the giant brain of whatever kindred or tongue that orders it closed and is obeyed. Cyprus has had many historic vicissitudes, but probably none that ever startled the world so greatly as its being quietly taken out of the vortex of a great International Congress by this audacious Hebrew-an additional jewel for the crown of his nistress the Empress of India. Venice was for several years the bappy proprietor of this lovely seagirt gem, and there with strictest surveillance were the mysteries of her glass products conducted. Cyprus was one of the earlier homes of Art; and modern archæologists have sought to drag forth every souvenir of that art era from her soil of which long-entombed examples show the perfection there attained. General Cesnola's famous collection in the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York City is very highly esteemed, and we may be forgiven, we trust, if we Americans rejoice that this was secured before the wily Benjamin Disraeli cast his eye upon the Island of Cyprus and pro-nounced it "good." It was also renowned for being devoted to the worship of Venus. Here were the most exquisite temples to the goddess of love, and many beautiful antique statues of that deity have been exhumed. One I now recall in the collection of the late Charles Sumner and bequeathed by him, if I am not mistaken, to the Boston Athenæum, so particularly lovely. It is "Shrinking Venus," and but slightly mutilated. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Commissioner Le Duc does not allow the counfor approval. I believe I made some comments, introduction of the fig in certain sections of this believe the testimony of Kilinahe, thus supportcountry. Of this I will speak more advisedly in ed. and find his claim to be proven. my next letter. One thing the honorable Com- Pahau's (w.) claim has been conspicuous missioner essays to do is to render here "mine throughout, and much testimony has been adown vine and fig tree" no longer a figure of duced for and against her, and we find that its speech. But this Bureau does not, under its weight preponderates in her favor. Her claim is present able direction, confine its labors to cereals, that Eia, who was not a chief, the father of Kabut extends its scientific investigations into the naina, was the son of Kapalaoa (w.) and Makacause of diseases effecting not only plants, but kaualii (k.); that this couple had children, men and animals; and Commissioners have been recently appointed from the different scientific and Libiole (w.) ALSO, JUST TO HAND! friend of yours." But en contraire I do not even know the gentleman. I simply judge this tree by Kaaua (k.) also claims through the father of its fruits, and it is with unmixed pleasure I from | Kanaina. His genealogy is put forward as foltime to time observe the development in the lows: That Lihiole (w.), above mentioned as the attached to the Bureau, Mr. William Saunders, | was born at Kanaina's premises in Honolulu. like Mr. Peggoty when he made a rhyme, he find it to be proven to our satisfaction.
"took no mind to." Mr. Saunders thought to It appearing to the Court, both from his own suggest an order that would introduce a refining | appearance and statements and from the evidence Ever offered here. Among which are the celebrated Everett slippers, and in fact everything in all well appointed Boot and slippers, and in fact everything in all well appointed Boot and But I fear "—he said innocently and pathetic—property, the Court appoints a guardian for him. ically to ma-" I fear politics and bad men will | To summarize this matter, the Court decrees All the above lines of Goods will be Sold creep into the Grangers;" and so they did, and the estate of the late Charles Kanaina as follows:

out Prices to suit the Times the result is a band of brawlers with hayseed in To L. Haalelea (k.), Kabuakaiola (k.), and A.

> The first muttering of the oft-predicted storm was felt in Washington last night, when a strike was made by the workmen at the new State buildings. They will no longer, so they swear, work for starvation wages, and they are undoubtedly right in that, but their method, to use or misuse an art phrase, " is bad." The fight between labor and capital is drawing to a close. Capital has always been victorious, but it will

win no longer, because for the first time educated

labor has to be met, and the result is inevitable in this country; and that result will be the re-(Before Mr. Justice Judd, at Chambers.) generation of our institutions and the reviving of the great principles of our Government. To-day we are in eclipse, but as it is raining | the above estate, praying for the allowance by we do not know it; and I was just thinking that | the Court of his seventh annual account of his VIES. it is quite worthy of remark that the papers have not called it a "Lunar wave." E. B. J. guardianship.

The Court examined the account and com-

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

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IN RE THE PETITION OF KALAKAUA AND OTHERS TO QUIET TITLE IN THE LANDS OF THE LATE CHAS. KANAINA DECRASED.

HARRIS, C. J.; JUDD AND MCCULLY, J.J. On Appeal from McCully, J.

Opinion by Judd, J. The late Hon. Chas. Kanaina died intestate on the 13th March, 1877, leaving no widow, child, or grandchild, parent, brother or sister. His estate being administered upon by W. C. Parke, Esq., Marshal, the petitioners applied to Mr. issued to the petitioner wit Justice McCully, under the Act of 1874, being tory to be filed in 30 days. an " Act to quiet title in lands claimed by inheritance." for a decree establishing themselves ing of our telegrams in the daily papers. There as entitled to the estate, as being the next of kin is nothing direct, nothing bold, but everything to the deceased. Under the notices required to is in "waves" or "rings." For example, we be given, nine sets of claimants made their ap- ment of his accounts as executor of the above pearance, and evidence upon these claims was estate

taken at great length. W. S. Pahukula's claim as being the nephew of C. Kanaina, and thus excluding all others, was determined first by the lower Court, and, upon us not speak of our rings. In the early days of appeal, the judgment dismissing his claim was

Mr. Justice McCully came to a final judgment dismissing all the claims in June last, and the following parties alone appealed to the full 1. The petitioners, by Mr. Brown.

Haalilio, Haalelea and Kahuakniola, by Mr. Pahau, by Mr. Preston. Kaaua, by Mr. Mahelona. Kekukabiko and others, by Holokabiki; and

full Court admitted Kilinahe as a party, the affidavits being satisfactory, and heard testimony ning to carry our grace to affectation, and the upon his case and the additional testimony effect will in a few years be felt in our language, offered by the other appellants. into which may be introduced as many salams as

All parties agree that Eia (k.) was the father and Kauwa (w.) the mother of C. Kanaina, and that Kauwa's mother was Moana (w.) and her father, Nohomualani (k.) two sisters, being the surviving children of the tive of these Islands. One of the regular contrilate High Chiefess A. Keobokalole, claim that

she was the daughter of Kamai (w.), who was the daughter of Kahele (k.), who was brother of Kauwa (w.), the mother of Kanaina. strengthen their case before this Court, and we complimentary notice of the Hawaiian Judiciary, are of the opinion, having duly weighed and con-

sidered that taken in the Court below, that they have failed to prove their case. Kukahiko and others claim that Kauwa had sister, Kaneikolia (w.), who was also called "Kanwamakapaa" (w.), and that she, by Ka-waahoeole (k.), had Nakoolaniohaka (w.), who, by Lonoaea (k.), had Kaupae (w.), Kaeakamahu (w.), Kahonu (k.), Kukahiko (k.), and Kama-kamohalia (k.) Mrs. Pamahoa Napoleon, aged ican or British tribunals. The Polynesian names about 45, the daughter of Kaupae (w), deceased, and the, occasionally, unique character of the issues says that this genealogy was given her by her passed upon, indicate that these are not American,

witness, is all that is offered in addition in this Court; and we find, on an examination of the testimony taken in the Court below, that the essential fact that Kaneikolia (w.) was the sister of Kauwa, the mother of Kanaina, is not proved, although there undoubtedly was a Kauwa there who had a sister of this name, and therefore dis-

isolation and hopelessness of the loathsome | L. Haalelea (k.), Kahuakaiola (k.), and A. ice of the Supreme Court of the city of New York disease. The other, a young Cuban mulatto, is of Kanaina, to whom their witness gives the Court of Appeals (the highest court and that of last chatty and cheerful. It is said by good authority name of Haki (w)., had, by Keaweopala (k.), one resort in the State of New York) has decided, in the that this distressing malady was never fully Keholo (k.), who had, by Piipii (w.), Kanuha, Smith case, that the law is so and so. It has deauthenticated, or rather developed here before. the well-known Deputy-Governor of Hawaii Very stringent measures are being taken to prevent its spread; but our medical men are such tiated by the books of genealogy of the family of | can do nothing but follow our own reason."

before they attain that experience necessary to It is further claimed, and is abundantly proved, guard the public from the disease. The inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands doubtless ap- whom he consorted, Kamakaiwa by name, who preciate a fright of this nature, as in a recent | was given him by his wife Piipii, and who was

> by Keholo as he visited Puna on his collecting tours during the lifetime of Piipii, and by her he had Namuo (w.) and Kahuakaiola (k.), who were recognised by Keholo as his children, and by Kanuha as his sister and brother. This Namuo (w.), by Kanakaole (k.), had issue the three claimants, Hoalelea, Kahuakaiola

2d and Haalilio.

Mr. Justice McCully was unwilling to hold that the offspring of such a union as Keholo's with Kamakaiwa (w.) would take by descent from Keholo. The testimony was much strength-ened on appeal by proofs of the recognition by Keholo of Kamakaiwa's children as his own, and by testimony of aged Hawaiians that in ancient then one wife, and there were no distinctions made in favor of the children of the first wife. This time of which the witnesses speak was anterior to the introduction of Christianity into this Kingdom, before the edict of Kaahumanu (1832) that a man should have but one wife, and that the woman he continued to live with should be his wife. Then polygamy was common, and a ability to support and maintain them. This being allowed by the customs of the Kingdom, and the fact of this connection being proven to have existed, it would not be right to deny to the descendants of such a union their claim of inheritance, us though what would be unlawful now was unlawful then. It is unquestioned that these claimants are the grandsons of Keholo (k.) the brother of Kauwa (w.), Charles Kanaina's

dren of his cousin Namuo. As to claim of Kilinahe, the Court was much impressed with his own testimony as to his genealogy, which he gave with the assurance and dignity characteristic of a Hawaiian chief. He says that Moana (w.), by Nohomualani (k.), had first a daughter, Kaleimanokahoowaha (w.), and then Kauwa; that Kaleimanokahoowaha (w.) had, by Kalaipuwaa (k.), a daughter, Maunakapu (w.) who, by Paihewa (k.), had the claimant Kilinahe. He brought other witnesses to substantiate these facts, and although the witnesses who were examined before Judge McCully do not speak of this person Kaleimanokahoowaha as a sister of Kauwa, it must be remembered that try long to consider the propriety and breadth of Kilinahe was not then admitted as a claimant, one of his achievements ere he has another ready and no questions were addressed to them on this point; and the fact, too, that Kilinahe being the or should I not say commendation, of his efforts grandson of an older sister of Kauwa, and himto introduce tea culture in certain portions of | self being near Kanaina's own age, would make the United States. His next suggestion and it less likely that this genealogy would be known practical illustration is in behalf of an entensive by many living witnesses. We are inclined to

chairs in the colleges to inquire into the causes | Kaikailua (w), by Keakaokalani (k.), had producing these disastrous results. Some one Kanemano (k.) 2d, and he, by Kepaalani (w.), said to me a few days since, "You write so lau- had Pahau (w.), the claimant. This woman was datory of General Le Duc; he must be a personal | born at Molokai, which island Naca had charge know the gentleman. I simply judge this tree by Kaaua (k.) also claims through the father of Agricultural Department, which is, in my judg-ment, the interest par excellence of our country. Sister of Eia (k.), had, by Kalanihookoe (k.), Eia (k.) 2d, named after his uncle, and he, by

do, however, know an eminent agriculturist | Kapuonohi (w.), had Kaaua, the claimant, who the Superintendent of the Agricultural Grounds, The claim of this man did not seem to be reand some day I will devote a column or two to his work. He is a character as pleasant as rare his being produced before the Court, he, though to meet. His culture is most exhaustive in his of feeble intellect, gave his own testimony as to profession and pleasant in polite literature. He his parentage, &c., very credibly. Other witis a bra' Scot and was the first Granger; though | nesses gave his genealogy very clearly, and we

To L. Haalelea (k.), Kahuakaiola (k.), and A. W. Haablio (k.), one quarter.

To Pahau (w.), one quarter. To Kaaua (k.), one quarter; and To Kilinahe (k.), one quarter; but it having been suggested to the Court that Kilinahe has died since the last hearing, his share will fall to his heirs-at-law. A decree in conformity with the above will be

Honolulu, August 17th, 1878. Supreme Court-In Probate.

igned, in accordance with the provisions of the

statute under which this proceeding is brought.

Aug. 2d. Estate of Frank Molteno, deceased. Petition of W. C. Parke, guardian and trustee of pared the same with the vonchers, which being ound satisfactory, the same was allowed and

passed to be recorded. (At Chambers, before Mr. Justice McCully.) Aug. 7th. Proof of will of Keawekalobe (k.). deceased. Petition of H. L. Sheldon for probate

of the will of the above decedent. This case came on for hearing before Mr. Justice Judd, Mr. Justice McCully being absent on the circuit of Kauai. Evidence was adduced of the execution of the will by the decedent during his lifetime, and also as to the death of the testator; and the will was admitted to probate and letters testamentary

issued to the petitioner without bonds. Inven-(Before Mr. Justice Judd, at Chambers.) Aug. Sth. Estate of J. B. Keliikanakaole, deceased. Petition of F. Pahia (k.) for settle-

Upon examination of the accounts they were found correct and allowed, and the executor was

bond cancelled. (Before Chief Justice Harris, at Chambers.) Proof of will of Kaiwewena, deceased. Petition of Makalaau for probate of will of the de- Also, HOMEOPATHIC POCKET CASES, with Medi-

cedent, which had been lost. After hearing the evidence at some length, the Court decided that the true will of Kaiwewena was, that the large patch in Heeia, belonging to the deceased, and the house lot, cance and fish net, were bequeathed to his wife Kaino, and the five smaller patches to his moopuna Napahulu. And it was adjudged that the said will was lost, and that the same may be admitted to probate 6. Kilinahe, who appealed from the order rul- as a lost will duly proven, and the Court did ing out his appearance as being too late. The order that certificate of probate be issued in like manner as if the same had been duly presented.

Many of our readers are aware that there is a monthly newspaper entitled the Southern Workman, printed and published at Hampton, in the State of Virginia, the management of which is in The petitioners, who are His Majesty and his the hands of Gen. Samuel C. Armstrong, a nabutors is Mr. W. N. Armstrong, also a Hawaiian, a valued correspondent of the ADVER- EXSHIP BENLEDI, TISER. In the Southern Workman for Aug-The petitioners offered no new testimony to ust, we find the following very neat and from the pen of this gentleman.

Hawaiian Law Reports.

Before us is volume 3rd of the above reports. It ontains the final judgments of the appellate and | 300 Cs. Brandy, highest court of the Hawaiian Kingdom. So thoroughly has the Anglo-Saxon civilization got foot- 300 Cs. Geneva. hold on these Islands, that the opinions recorded but, in fact, reports of a judicial system located in This statement, and the testimony of one more | the heart of Polynesia. Burke said, "Justice is the great standing polity of society," and it is true that the Hawaiian Government has, decidedly, adopted that polity, and is enforcing it with remarkable per-

The opinions of this report are carefully and stud-

iously drawn. There is no learned writing, or tedious, essay-like grouping of authorities. The points in each case are developed clearly, and then passed upon. A few days ago, the presiding Justcided in the Jones case, it is not so, but exactly the contrary. As its opinions are contradictory, we is the condition of things in the Empire State. It is needless to say, the judicial system there is wholly elective. In comparison with these Hawaiian Reports, those of the highest court in the state of New York suffer at every point. Elected Judges,-half lawyers and half politicians, -holding the scales with seeming blindness, yet always with one eye open to This connection with Kamakaiwa was kept up by Keholo as he visited Puna on his collecting sense of justice blunted, and the knowledge of law worn away by a demoralizing experience in Congress or in the Custom House, are not the men to make the splendid researches of Story, Marshall or Shaw, or to master the simple, strong diction of thoroughly trained men. Ex-Senator Carpenter recently said to the law students of Columbia College, "inexperienced minds are bewildered and tossed to and fro by

reading New York decisions. It is not a little strange to read, in these reports, the cases involving the rights to highways over great volcanic mountains, where the same principles are made to govern, as in a common highway of Virginia, or a byway of a small Connecticut township If the system of Anglo-Saxon Jurisprudence is carried much further westward, and beyond those times it was common for a chief to have more Islands, the yearnings of Tennyson's bilious young man may speedily be realized, and the "world be lapped in Universal Law." We may rest assured of this, that the law in its westward course does not

PRAYERS AND LAW IN FIJI .- A missionary ship was stranded on a reef near one of the Fiji Islands. One of those large tidal waves which traverse the chief had wives according to his fancy and his Pacific carried it off. On the arrival of the ship in port the missionary told the natives that he had fervently prayed that the ship might not be wrecked, and that they had had ocular demonstration of the result of the prayer. A few days later came a depu-"O, Governor," they said, "is it true what this missionary says?" The Governor replied that it was true. "But did not you say, when you made us the subjects of the Queen of England, that our property would be safe, and that if a man injured it mother, and we hold that they stand in an he would be punished?" The Governor assented. inheriting relation to the decedent, being chilthis missionary be punished, and let our village, which was descroyed by the great wave which came because the missionary prayed for it, be built up again by the missionary." The question raised by these enfantes terribles of natural logic is by no means easy of solution, either in its ecclesiastical or in its legal aspects .- London Truth.

A CITY SLIDING DOWN .- A change of level and position is going on at Virginia City, Nevada, which may be worth the study of experts in seismology. The whole locality has been burrowed under by the silver mines. As a consequence the entire town is slowly descending the face of the mountain on which it rests. The movement is so uniform and gradual as not to be noticed on the surface. A water main recently uncovered at a street crossing was found to Best Double-Screened South Wales be telescoped for the space of a foot, and was also so bent that two feet of it had to be replaced. In another part of the town the underground pipes are found to be crowding toward each other. A long crack has been traced in the ground on the western side of the town; it is about eight inches wide. The ground on one side of this crack is about three feet lower than on the other. The International Hotel is said to have moved five inches since it was built. The inhabitants regard these facts with an equanimity that would be impossible in more settled communities, and take the chances of an earthquake with apparent indifference .- N. Y. Tribune.

The New Zealand government according to a recent dispatch, has lately offered the sum of \$25,-000, or \$50 a ton for the first 500 tons of beet root sugar produced in either of the two large

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